# Hylan Regime Faces 2 State Investigations

Colbert-Jesse Bill Offered in Legislature Empowers Governor to Make Inquiry Into City Government

Separate From Graft Quiz

Robinson and Steinberg Present Measure to Compel Police Co-operation

From a Staff Correspondent ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Senator Ward V Polbert, of New York, to-day introuced a bill empowering Governor Miller to investigate the Hearst-Hylanlammany administration of New York. The Tolbert bill was introduced in the N. Jesse, of New York.

The Tolbert b Il carries out the rec-

With the introduction of the Tolbert-Jesse bills every indication here is that

Jesse bills every indication here is that two invest gations under Albany control will soon be running full swing in New York City.

Governor Miller has announced, so that those confused at the thought of two investigat ons might understand, that they could operate simultaneously and without conflict, as the legislative investigation proposed by Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson and Assemblyman Joseph Steinberg would go after alleged grafters in the Hylan administration, while the Governor's investigation would be aimed at constructive changes in the city government.

mission or office of the state or of any county or city. The Governor and the pers as a popointed by him are empowered to subroma and enforce the attendance of witnesses, to administer oaths and examine witnesses under oath and to require the production of any books or panets deemed relevant or material. Whenever any person so appointed shall not be regularly in the service of the state his compensation for such services shall be fixed by the Governor, and said compensation and all necessary expenses of such examinations and investigations shall be paid by the Treasurer from any appropriathe Treasurer from any appropria-

would not admit any sence, as it had been sufficiently shown that he was out of the purisdiction of the court.

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Surprised by Hylan's Backdown

# And War Profits Taxes

service corporations and corporations earning less than \$2,000 are among the principal exemptions of to-day which would be taxed under the bill. Taxion of the corporations now coming badas the \$2,000 exemption, it is estimates, would bring in about \$53,000,000 annuall.

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Mr. McLeod said to-day that he did
not expect action on his bill at the
present seasion. "It will serve the purTISC." he said, "of putting before the
House the new taxation program which
Chairman Fordney believes is the best
remedy for existing difficulties."

## High Heels a High Crime If This Utah Bill Passes

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18.—The text of a bill to prohibit high hee'ed shoes in Utah was made public to-day at a meeting of representatives of women's clubs in conference with legislators at the Capital

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# mendations of the Governor in his Hell's Kitchen arst message to the Legislature, in which he took official cognizance of the criminal conditions obtaining in New Station Gone in Police Shakeup

patrol. That was when the Hell's Kitchen gang ruled the district.

In those days the patrolmen worked in pairs for self-protection, and it was not uncommon to see them walking in the middle of the street to guard against bricks being thrown from the housetons.

Industriation, while the Governor's restrictive changes in the city government.

Extends Powers of Governor
The Tolbert measure extends the overnor's powers, as specified by the oreign act, by amending Section 8 the executive law to read as follows: "Examinations and investigations by the Governor. The Governor is autorized at any time, either in person by one or more persons appointed that the management and affairs any department, board, bureau, comission or office of the state or of any ounty or city. The Governor and the

the little or nothing to do. Many of the "bad men" of the section joined the army, voluntarily or otherwise, and not a few of them distinguished themselves in France.

The 12th Inspection District, with headquarters at 154 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, also was abolished last night at midnight.

Many Other Changes

Numerous other changes were made effective at midnight. The old 10th inspection District, the old 11th Inspection District, title old 11th Inspection District, the old 11th Inspection District, the old 11th Inspection District, Brooklyn, will be known as the 12th; the old 15th Inspection District, Brooklyn, will be designated as the 11th; the old 15th. Brooklyn, will be known as the 12th; the old 15th Inspection District, Brooklyn, will be designated as the 11th; the old 15th. Brooklyn, will be known as the 13th, the old 15th Inspection District, to take charge of the 8th, in Staten Island; Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 8th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 12th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 2th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector Thomas F. Walsh wil

Inspector Charles A. Formoso will leave the old 15th Inspection District to take charge of the 8th, in Staten Island; Inspector Thomas F. Walsh will leave the old 8th to take charge of the new 11th; Inspector Bernard J. Hayes will leave the old 12th to take charge of the new 12th, and Acting Inspector William T. Davis will leave the old 14th to ge to the Headquarters Division, with offices at Police Headaguarters.

Measure Introduced in House Substitutes Flat Levy of 15% op All Corporations

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Repeal of the excers and war profits taxes and the substitution of a flat tax of 15 per cent on all corporations, including those ways exempted, is provided in a bill intr duced to-day in the House by Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan. The measure has the indosement of Chairman Fordney and his Committee on Ways and Means, and is regarded as the init all step town and elimination of all corporation. Simplification of all corporation income taxes is one of the prime objects of Mr. Maxim is president, have supplification of all corporation income taxes is one of the prime objects of Mr. MeLeod's bill, which would bring into the Treasury coffers, according to government economic experts, about \$450.000,000, or more than enough in revenues to take care of any losses; through abolition of the excess profits tax. Allowances for railroads, public service corporations and corporations earning less than \$2000 are among the principal exemptions of today.

## **Brindell Books** And Secretary Reported Gone

Records of Building Trades Council May Be Locked in Safe for Which Missing Official Has the Only Key

Change of Venue Denied

Labor Czar Loses on Appeal; Court RebukesCounsel for Staging Comedy in Court

Books and papers of the Building Trades Gouncil, together with Roswell D. Tompkins, the secretary, have disappeared, according to testimony given before Justice John V. McAvoy in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday in the trial of Robert P. Brindell, president of the council, on charges that he used the union to extort money from contractors.

It also was announced in Albany that Brindell's plea for a change of venuchad been denied by the Court of Appeals. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Brindell, had made the plea on the ground that public opinion in New York, aroused by the disclosures of the Lockwood committee was so prejudiced that the defendant could not expect a fair trial. Mr. Littleton sought to obtain a writ staying the proceedings before Justice McAvoy. The decision of the Court of Appeals removes the possibility of holding the Missing Since December 29.

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Witnesses yesterday testified that
Tompkins, whose evidence is wanted
in Brindell's trial, has not been seen
ince December 29 and that the records of the council, showing Brindell's receipts, are either locked up in
a safe at the council's headquarters,
12 St. Mark's Place, for which the key
cannot be found, or are in Tompkins's
possession. George Tompkins, a son,
and Mrs. Ruth Regan, a daughter of
Tompkins, declared they could give no
information of the whereabouts of
their father.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—
Dr. Egbert H. Grandin, at one time president of the New York County Medical Society, consulting surgeon at three hospitals and author of books and articles on surgical matters, won his long fight for release from the

Tammany members of the Legislature are amazed at what they call Hylea's complete backdown. One of the
Tammany leaders said to-day:

"Hyian and Enright, having elected
to fight, should not have backed down
at the last moment in the ante-chamber of a grand jury room to which
they had been subpænaed under due
process of law.

"It does not look good. It surprises
me. Having gone as far as they did
with their talk of fight, they should not
have backed down completely on the
outside of a grand jury room."

Bill Would Repeal Excess

and articles on surgical matters, won
his long fight for release from the
Hudson River State Hospital here today, when Supreme Court Justice J.
Addison Young ordered him paroled in
the custody of his son-in-law. For the
art forty-seven days Dr. Grandin had
een in the Dutchess County jail, at his
own request, having previously expressed a violent dislike for the State
Hospital and everything associated
with it.

Dr. Grandin has become widely
nown because of the many writs of
habeas corpus obtained by him in his
fforts to get out of the State Hospital.
On each occasion he acted as his own
strike and demanded money to permit
the men to return. He said he called on
Brindell at the St. Mark's Place
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## Women to Prosecute Women in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Robert E Crowe, State's Attorney, to-night announced that he would appoint and that in the future all women on trial in Cook County would be prosecuted by women attorneys.

"The average woman is more competent to understand the problems of a delinquent girl or woman," said Mr. Crowe, "and for this reason I think both the state and the defendant will be more sure of receiving justice with a woman prosecutor."

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—A joint public hearing of the Senate Finance committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will be heid at 4 o'clock to-morrow on the request of the Lockwood committee for broadened powers to go after the alleged grafters higher up in the building industry. Word has been sent members of the Lockwood committee that the powers they have asked wil be denied them. The singular feature of the situation is that there has been no opposition—in the open—to the Lockwood committee's request.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood committee, and Leonard M. Wallstein, its assistant counsel, will

extended to permit an investigation of the insurance companies, the banks and other financial institutions.

They will also tell why the immunity clause should not be stricken out and may go into details of the transaction referred to by Senator Lockwood on the floor of the Senate when he charged that if the committee had the immunity clause it could produce witnesses who would tell how aertain Tammany politicians and contractors were to divide \$1000,000 in graft on the stone contracts on the courthouse site. ne contracts on the courthouse site

## Dismissal of Communist Teacher Upheld by Gilbert

## Quartet Loots Chicago Mail As 30 Look On

Hold-Up Men Back Their

Loot May Be \$100,000

Ten of Pouches Contained Registered Packages; Postal Employees Helpless

officials were inclined to doubt that the sacks contained any bank shipments, U.S. Court Imposes Pleads for Power To-day they admitted that the daily registered mail for the 2:30 a. m. train for the Northwest, of which these were a part, Tell Legislators Why Inves. is ordinarily valued at \$100,000. Early tigation Should Be Extended reports were that the sacks include a shipment of money from the Federal Reserve Bank here.

### Thirty Innocent Spectators

About thirty persons, including sta

holdup without being aware that a robbery was being staged until after the bandits had driven away.

The pouches were on a truck at the head of a mail chute in Canal Street. Three postal employees were getting ready to transfer the sacks to the waiting train. The crew of the truck, which had backed up to the curb on y a few minutes before, was standing idly by, talking to two trainmen. Another truck drove up, and as it came to a stop cu b to do as they were instructed, the bandits asked them to load the mail pouches in the second truck. The mail employees complied and the three ban-dits climbed on the truck as it was driven away by an accomplice.

"Inside Job," Officials Believe

Belief that the robbery was done by some one "on the inside" was expressed in postoffice circles. The crew of the mail truck said that the bandits' tru k had followed them from the postofice to the station.

Reports differ as to whether the bandits brandished revolvers. Some of the seven victims of the attack said they didn't see a weapon until an alarm was

dist brandished revolvers. Some of the seven victims of the attack said they didn't see a weapon until an alarm was the that the joint hearing was to be held, immediately dispatched messengers to inform the members of the committee to be on hand. Both Lockwood and Untermyer have anticipated an attempt to forcelose the case and have made their p'ans according'y.

Should the arguments before the committee fail to move the members of the two legislative committees to give the Lockwood body the powers sought and which are declared to be necessary to its prosecution of the housing situation, so as to obtain reults beneficial to the people, the fight will be carried to the floors of both branches of the Legislature.

The only open opposition the committee has so far encountered has come from Senator James J. Walker, the Tammany leader of the upper house.

Diemissal of Communication.

# Body Is Continued in

and Salaries of Teachers

Teacher Upheld by Gilbert

Acting Commissioner Rules
Buffalo Woman Cannot Serve
State and Party Lovally
From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—The Legislature to-day granted a new lease or tife to the Davenport joint legislative committee on taxation when a resolution was adopted giving the committee until March 1, 1922, to make its final report. The committee has been selected by Governor Miller to carry out the recommendations he made in his first annual message for an investigation of taxation methods in the state and to recommend legislation to eliminate existing inequalities in the tax law. The

## Mine Workers Ask for U. S. Troops in Alabama Governor Says That National Guo d & Able to Look After

As 30 Look On

old-Up Men Back Their
Truck Up to Union Station, Load on 12 Sacks and Quietly Drive Away

oot May Be \$100,000

the Strike Situation
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A request that Federal troops be sent into the coal mine strike district in Alabama to replace the Alabama National Guard has been received at the Wh te House from the United Mine Workers of Alabama.

The request was referred to the War Department. Officials there decided that the request should come from the Governor if the situation was such as to warrant the presence of regulars. the Strike Situation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18.—Governor Kilby said to-day the state milit a was able to cope with the strike, and that he was not d sposed to entertain a request to ask for Federal troops.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Four bandits, all about twenty years old, hold up five United States postal employees and two railroad men on the curb outside the Union Station here early to-day, loaded twelve sacks of mail into a truck and drove away. Ten of the tacks contained registered mail and although officials, were inclined to doubt that the

# \$40,000 Fines on 15 in Sand Trust

Four Firms, 11 Individuals, Plead Guilty to Charges

Four sand and gravel corporations and eleven individuals, who were indicted by a Federal grand jury in December on charges growing out of the Lockwood committee's disclosures of the building situation, yesterday pleaded guilty to violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Judge Learned Hand imposed fines aggregating \$40,000

The court also signed a decree dissolving the Sand and Gravel Dealers' Board of Trade formed by the defendants. The indictments charged that the defendants maintained a monopoly. A fine of \$5,000 each was imposed on these cornorations: on these corporations: The Goodwin-Gallagher Sand and

Gravel Corporation.

The Manhattan Sand Company, Inc.
The Lenox Sand and Gravel Comany, Inc.
The Colonial Sand and Stone Com-

any, Inc.
The individuals fined were:
John J. Gallagher, vice-president of
the Goodwin-Gallagher Corporation,
2,000; Peter C. Gallagher, treasurer,
4,000; Frank F. Gallagher, secretary,

he Manhattan Sand Company, Frank Rowsey, manager \$1,500. Liam J. Mahoney, president of Lenox Sand and Gravel Company, Richard A. Scanlan, secretary, Eugene P. Clark, executive secretary the Sand and Gravel Dealers' Board

of Trade, \$2,000.

Lawrence Rukeyser, president of the Col nial Sand and Stone Company, \$1,500. Thomas Lanigan and Martin Lanigan, tembers of the firm of Lanigan Broth-rs, sand dealers, \$1,500 and \$1,000, re-

rs, sand dealers, \$1,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

Judge Hand indicated that he conidered such cases properly belonged in the state courts. Edgar Brackett, counsel for the defendants, pleaded hat the fines be not neavy, because, he said, the violations of the Federal aw were few in number. The court held that in the future the alleged violations of the Federal law must have more than a slight coloring of the of

## Woman's Nerve Balks Burglars; One Captured

Awakened by Thieves in Room, She Opens Window and Blows Police Whistle

a member of the Communist party and participating in its activities was upheld to-day by Frank D. Gilbert, acting Commissioner of Education.

Miss Pratt, who had been a teacher in Buffalo for seventeen years, in her defense said that she had asked that her name be stricken from the roster of the Communist party because it would jeopardize her position.

This, Commissioner Gilbert held, was not a mitigating circumstance. He comphasized that his decision should not be regarded as upholding any act curtailing political freedom of action, adding that the Communist party could not be regarded as a political party in the sense that the Democratic, Republican or Socialist parties were political organizations.

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# 2 Die, 10 Hurt As Blast Fires Film Factories

Woman Killed in Leaping From Fire Escape as Big Building in Bayonne, N. J., Burned to the Ground

Another Is Near Death

Explosions Hurl Masses of Flames 200 Feet, Ignit-Other Structures

a building housing two motion picture film factories in Bayonne, N. J., yes

the structure, at Forty-third Street and Avenue E, occupied by the Cello Film company, and spread to the floor above, where the Universal Film Company has

'd, of 662 Avenue E, and Arthur Post. twenty-one years old, of 922 Broadway, Bayonne, both Universal employees Plead Guilty to Charges
Bared by Lockwood; Combine · Ordered Dissolved
Four sand and gravel corporations
and eleven individuals, who were incided by a Federal grand jury in Dember on charges growing out of the beekwood committee's disclosures of the color of the

Hospital, as were the following, all of them suffering from burns about the head, face and body:

Charles Kerner, twenty-four years old, 845 Broadway, Bayonne; George A. Swayze, Vauxhall Apartments, Springfield Avenue, Jersey City; Roband Joseph Gordon, twenty-two years old, all of 308 Railroad Avenue, New-ark; Nathan Vernon, 270 Seigel Street, Brooklyn; Miss Martha Birnhaum, twenty-five year old, 928 Summit Avenue, Jersey City; Fred Conover, twenty-two years old, a negro, 97 West Forty-third Street, New York, and R. A. Sample, the street of the street emple, thirty-four years old, New

Fire Chief Alfred Davis is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the fire. It started with an explosion that blew the windows out of the building. Lesser explosions as the films burned hurled masses of tlame as far as 200 feet, and several surrounding structures were ignited.

## Five Men Required to **Pull Tooth of Lioness**

Queenie' of Brooklyn Zoo Has **Extraction to Cure Case** 

Extraction to Cure Case
of 'Nerves'

"Quoenie," nine-year-old African
lioness at the Prospect Park Zoo, had
a tooth pulled yesterday afternoon.
Dr. John S. Gilespie, Brooklyn Park
Department veterinary, pulled a lower
left canine from the great feline.
"Queenie," who was presented to the
Zoo by Brooklyn school children two
years ago, has been a great favorite
ever since. About two weeks ago she
developed a case of "nerves," and
neared almost continually. Examination by Head Keeper John O'Brien
showed that she was suffering from
toothache.

The operation was auformed in the

tcothache.

The operation was performed in the basement of one of the principal buildings. O'Brien and four of his assistants put a rope noose around the licness' body and other nooses around each paw, the neck and the tail. "Queenie" was then rolled over onto her back, roaring like forty ordinary lionesses. It was then discovered that she was not 'ar enough over in the and to nate exaw. The ation of the floor of the house at 2 Bank and she had to be entirely undone and

Grandmother of Russian Revolution Seriously III

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Madame Catherine Bres. kovsky. "The Little Grand-mother of the Russian Revolution," who came to Paris recently from Rutenia to attend the conference here of the remnant of the old Russian Duma, is seriously ill in the Russian Hospital at Boulogne, near Paris. Sie was taken to the institution last week suffering from a general breakd with the serious of the conference of the serious and the serious of the life were y-sevent. Year. Her revolutionary activities began when she was twenty-six. Forty-four years of her life were spent in prison and exila.

Edsel Ford Operated On

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, Jan. 18.—Edsel B. Ford,
only son of Henry Ford and president
of the Ford Motor Company, anderwent an operation for appendicities
Monday at the Henry Ford Hospital.
He has been suffering from the trouble
for several days, and when it failed to
respond to treatment his physicians
ordered him to the hospital. His condition is favorable.



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